dangerous. Reverses are wholesome. The furnace shows whether our men are pot-In the first steel.

Let me alter Goldsmith's lines:
Ill fares the city to hastening ills the prey
Where wealth accumulates and men de-

Liberal, ambitious business men the city's

pride, Once destroyed can ne'er be supplied. Once destroyed can ne'er be supplied.

Let us welcome our reverses as mercies sent, bringing to mind that wealth is the means, not the end of life, bringing to mind that there is a giving that but increaseth, a withholding that makes us poorer; that those oasis and green spots in our memory's waste which gives us the greatest pleasure, round which our fondest recollection cling, are the triumphant fruits of our most laborious undertakings at the time in our several lives when freedom from debt, a comfortable home, good health and employment were our highest aspirations and it seemed like tempting providence to demand more.

of a pauper.
Our board of trade relishes pork. We earned it. I doubt not that the first Pold Wichita ham will be to us as delectable as was Ambrosia to the Grecian gods.

Hard times have a business value. Experience proves that a depression in prices is the result of shattering a rotten system of business methods and which re-estab-

lishes trade and commerce on a firm foun-dation, has a commercial value and is prov-ocative of grander results and bears richer fruit than years of languid ease and unex-

fruit than years of languid ease and unexampled prosperity.

With our pride and ambition was it any wonder that our board of trade felt impelled to avoid losses and bring prosperity out of despondency? So far as great manufacturing and industrial enterprises are concerned, in July last we were insolvent. Lethargy, dry-rot, despondency were fast setting in and we were receding. Our reserved power came at the opportune moment and from thence we have advanced as no one could have dreamed, notwithstanding the jeers and taunts of Missouri towns in Kansas, towns who forget that we. Wichita, are the pillars of the Kansas temple, and that if the pillars be removed the temple will fall a mass of ruins, followed by a train of calamities which years cannot repair or decades restore.

people, and almost entire absence of those apologies—those miserable creatures of whom Shakspeare said, "God made them, therefore let them pass for men," is the wonder and astonishment, surprise and amazement of even our own people, and has challenged the admiration of every people who have read our short history and awakened an interest in us as an original genius, not for what we were or now are, as in the progressive type of "western energy" which we typify, "the coming event which cast the shadow," the indistinct image, shadowy outline, and faint representation of bold creation whose near probabilities are now beyond the reach of that "base envy which withers at another's joy, And hates that excellence it cannot attain," and if our Board of Trade cherishes that enthusiasm that has hovered over it making duty a delight unity its guiding star, laborious effort a pass time and the associations that cluster around onr Board of Trade rooms an hour of geunine heartfelt pleasure, our possibilities are beyond the reach of conjecture. It is not my intention to weary you, but as the poet says, "Let the fair subject of my discourse bespeak me favor in thine eye and be my extenuation."

The subject matter of my toast arouses so many kindred thoughts that it is hard

She cast her spell and bound me with silken cord and in me wrought a found desire, a single thought, I played Marc Anthony to ner Cleopatria, Romeo to her Anthony to her Cleopatria, Romeo to her Juliet. The web and woof, warp and fiber of my existence is my boundless, illimitable, immeasureable faith in this board of trade. Oft' times my mind presents me with a fanciful vision of a gladsome hour, when the commerce of Kansas, following the course of the melting mountain snow, shall rush by our green fields and through our rich valleys on to meet the sun-warned zephyrs coming northward, laden with the perfume of the Oleander and redolent. the perfume of the Oleander and redolent with the fragrance of the magnolia, ever and anon overflowing the hungry earth that eagerly receives its bounty on and on. that eagerly receives as bounty on and on, at last emptying its residum in the gulf below; the ebb and flow of whose "salt-tides" on the hand bearing our over production to the old world and returning to us laden with such of its commodities as our sagacity and wisdom dictates should our sagactey and wissom dictates sn and be purchased rather than manufactured. Freeing us from forced communication with the eastern sea-board, finally giving us that competition among sellers that enriches the buyer and yielding to freight carriers, dividends and not subsidies

Faith that the day is not far distant when from Oak street to Kellogg, between Fifth and Mosley, there will be a gridiron of side-tracks and the commerce of Wichita will equal the balance of Kansas.

Faith in the grandeur of a future Wich-

rath in the grandeur of a future wich-ita, the beauty and sublimity of whose designs in architecture will appeal to the eye and mind as a bouquet in ice, as frozen music, and arouse those emotions that are awakened in the heart of the earnest man is he stands underneath the dome of St.

as he stands underneath the dome of St.

Peter's cathedral in Rome.

Faith in a future Wichita to be built by
this board of trade, thoughts of the throbbing of whose great business heart, swift
as electricity through my veins drives my
thrilling blood.

Who that lived in Wichita during that
gloom after the grasshopper devastated
and riddled our green fields, even as the
vineyards of France were riddled and torn
by Bismarck's "iron dice of destiny," has
not faith that the west shall yet proudly
wear us as the richest gem in its diadem
set in a cluster of Kansas jewels?

Who of the old boys cannot exclaim, We
came to Wichita poor: no friend but
health, industry, ambition and confidence.
She hath not kept the word of promise to
our ear and broke it to our hope, for ful-

our ear and broke it to our hope, for fulfillment hath quickly followed on the heels of bounteous promise. "Hungry she gave us meat; naked, she clothed us." House less, she gave us homes. She has been a good mother to us, and Almighty God only knows how we love her. The love we bear her is not the love of school children or of betrothed lovers, but it is the love a strong, determined, resolute and courage ous man bears his wife and babes, bone of his bone, and flesh of his flesh, born of heaven and lasting as life, e'en were life so long as the eternal hills whose lofty summits were first kissed by the glinting trays of streaking day on that bright morning when the Omniscient eye pierced the film that enshrouded universal gloom.

I know there are those around me to whom this board never has, never can appeal in vain for anything that will conduce to her prosperity, future glory and grandeu's and whose proudest moment will be when Wichita shall be recognized as the Kohi-hoor in the casket of commercial jewels west of the Mississippi. Can it not be done? The woodman in the fable who carried the frozen viper and warmed it into life was not more severely punished than has Kausas by the Missouri viper she! If Tascott is, why is Tascott not our ear and broke it to our hope, for ful-filment bath quickly followed on the heels

The phenomenal, paradoxical and ab- be answered by a clairvoyant.

der will be the rule; irretrievable ruin, financial disaster and universal bank-ruptcy, followed by a condition of anarchy will be the ripe and mellow fruit of unexampled prosperity, when divorced from honest ambition and unshackled by noble, generous, industrious, thoughtful pride.

Prosperity unchecked, untempered is dangerous. Reverses are wholesome. The furnace shows whether our men are not-imperculated in the property in the result of the control of the west, contradicting all philosophy. All science, a healthy excresence on a diseased body, a sublime protruberance on a diseased body, a blossom on a withered vine, a sound head on a lifeless corporate entity. With its feet sank in the mire and clay of commercial inactivity and industrial death and subject to a sovereignty imperculation in the control of the west, contradicting all philosophy. vine, a sound head on a lifeless corporate entity. With its feet sank in the mire and clay of commercial inactivity and industrial death and subject to a sovereignty imperalistic in its dry-rotism sucking its sustenance and vitality from the exuberant soil of Kansas, presenting to the world the the mest magnificent and gigantic sublimatic "Fungus" growth in the realm of science or the annals of civilization.

It is this knowledge crystalized into the truth that gives me "faith," "rock ribbed and ancient as the sun," that some day all Kansas resolve to trade on Kansas soil and at a home city, and my fondest hope, highest aspiration and noblest ambition is that we shall so advance that we shall be

that we shall so advance that we shall be

that we shall so advance that we shall be that city.

This board of trade is the offspring of the love of her citizens for Wichita. They made Wichita and Wichita made them. The building of this city developed the men of Wichita—made them broader and more comprehensive in views, more cosmo-colitan in thought and actions, more liblives when freedom from debt, a comfortable home, good health and employment were our highest aspirations and it seemed like tempting providence to demand more. The most of us have been there.

That which we carn, we relish and is husbanded. Gifts are lightly esteemed, soonest destroyed and mostly quickly forgotten. God Almightly has implanted in man a sentiment that makes him relish the bread he carns, and to become sour and morose when he occupies the station of a pauper.

In our several more comprehensive in views, more cosmopolitan in thought and actions, more liberal in purse, deepened their transoning faculties, aroused independence and weakened ambition, cultivated a love for learning and architecture, provoked a spirit of generous rivalry, quickened the feeling of noble pride, excited the emotions of emulation, and at last moving men to assist in the establishment of institutions of learning and industries for the benefit of an entire city unmixed with hope or thought of direct personal gain.

direct personal gain.

Right now we want to recruit this board of trade. We need a standing army of 1,000 men enlisted for life, who will report for duty at the bugle call and forget everything but Wichita until disbanded. We have met to dedicate our new room. We desire that it may be the daily resort of Wichita business men. Fondly we trust the ambitions undertakings born under its roof will to us bring the same full measure of peace, prosperity and happiness which every good citizen hopes will abide with its builders. It is the best single building in Kansas, in the best city in Kansas, should be occupied by the largest and brightest board of trade in Kansas. One more sentence and I shall conclude. Had I the time, the strength and power. I would invoke the genius of the earthly gods who have gone before that I might burn into your hearts a word, only a word, and yet the future synonym of pluck, energy and power, that could those hearts be examined after death, on them would be under its roof will to us bring the examined after death, on them would be indelibly imprinted "Wichita."

The following letters and telegrams are given from many regrets received, showing in what estimation our city is held by prominent capitalists abroad:

a train of calamities which years tannot a train of calamities which years tannot repair or decades restore.

Our reserve power energy, pluck and endurance, harmony of thought and purpose, unification of forces and complete concert of action in the accomplishment of a work, together with the liberality of our awork, together with the liberality of our and I hope some of you may live to see your line structure too small for its purpose.

JACOB DOLD. VINCENNES, Ind., March 5, 1888.

A. W. Oliver, Fresident Wichita Board of Trade.

My dear sir—I regret very much my inability to be present at the opening of your beautiful new board of trade building.

Wichita should be justly proud of such a temple devoted to commerce. It fitly represents the enterprise and spirit of your progressive people. If you do not pass the 100,000 limit of population before the year 1800,you will not realize the expectations of your friends. Success attend you in your onward march to prosperity and wealth.

Very sincerely yours.

X. F. Dalten,

President Vincennes Board of Trade.

Washington, March 17—Senator Ingalls will be heard from again in a

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 5, 1888. Ir. N. F. Niederlander: DEAR SIE-I acknowledge receipt of your

Truly yours, John Kerley.

KANSAS CITY, March 1, 1888, a, Esq., 426 North Main street, Wichi

DEAR SIR:-The invitation to attend the DEAR SHE—The invitation to attend the formal opening of your Wichita board of trade on March 15, 1888, has been received.

I regret my inability to be present on an occasion which is sure to be a pleasant one. I particularly regret my inability to attend because of the fact that I take great pride in Wichita and the Arkansas Valley, of which Wichita is the commercial metropolis; and wishing Wichita and your board of trade a continuation of the phenominal success which your persentic your board of trade a continuation of the phenominal success which your energetic business men have brought to your city, aided by one of the finest countries in the world, I remain, respectfully yours, James L. Lombard,

NEW YORK, March 5, 1888.

Kes Harris, Wichita, Kansas: DEAR SIR—Your kind invitation to the informal dedication of the board of trade building received, and I am very sorry dis-tance prevents my not being present. Wichita is regarded here as the most bustbuilding would be an ornament to Broadway. Wishing you much success.

Yours truly, WM. A. LOMBARD,

TOPAKA, KAN, March 1, 1888.

7. M. Dickson, Esq., 55 North Main Street, Wichita, Kansis:

DEAR SIE-I beg to acknowledge receipt of an invitation to attend the dedication of the board of trade building at Wichita I fear that I shall be unable to accept; but I take this opportunity to con-gratulate the Wichita board of trade upon its enterprise and upon its elegant head-quarters. With such pleasant surround-ings I am sure its usefulness and effectiveness will increase. Yours truly, GEO. T. NICHOLSON, G. P. & T. A.

KANSAS KINKS.

The grand jury of Butler county, after find a single indictment. A grand jury is an expensive luxury.

John Brown, Jr., son of the noted martyr "whose soul goes marching on," is in Topeka this week, a guest of Judge John Adams, secretary of the state his-

than has Kansas by the Missouri viper she hath raised up on her eastern border. The most superficial investigation of the causes of the being of Kansas City demonstrates that it was founded and fostered by the commerce of Kansas and to the shame, everlasting disgrace, eternal infamy of Kansas it must be said now sustains where the questions that could only Is Tascott the murderer of Millionaire Snell? If Tascott is, why is Tascott not such a poor crowd to find a man? Did Tascott get all of Snell's money or did he only get a part of it, and are the de-tectives working for what there is left? These are the questions that could only

WASHINGTON NEWS

THE FURTHER HEARING OF THE LARD CASE.

Professor Wiley Tells the Committee What Brands of Lard Contain Cotton Seed Oil.

Senator Ingalls Says He Will Apologize-Over the Left-to Findlay Anderson, of New York.

Land Decision-The Copyrightists-The Ways and Means Committee-Proceedings of the House.

Washington, March 17 .- The senate ommittee on agriculture resumed the lard

Prof. Wiley, chemist of the department of agriculture, appeared and gave the committee the result of his microscopic examinations of various samples of lard subinations of various samples of latd sub-mitted to him. Taking up samples of the sales a laborer to save from his wages during the lard manufactured by Armour & Co. he stated that lard branded "pure refined family lard" contained cotton seed off and That branded "kettle refined lard" was not adulterated. "Choice refined family lard" contained cotton seed oil and stearin.

All samples of lard manufactured by Fairbanks & Co. contained cotton seed oil and beef stearine, except that branded he had no reason to believe that any of the ingredients contained in the samples were pjurious to health.

Casard & Son's "best refined lard" conafted neither cotton seed oil nor stearine, but under chemical tests was unlike pure

A sample of lard manufactured by Whitaker & Sons, branded "pure, un adulterated lard," contained no cotton seed oil, while a sample manufactured by the same firm, branded "adulterated refined lard," contained cotton seed oil. He hadound nearly all lards examined to be tree from water. One sample, however, man ufactured by Fowler & Bros. of Chlesgo, branded "choice family lard," contained 6.21 per cent of water. Another sample of Worthman & Co. contained 17 40 per cent of water. It was branded "anchor

Ingalls will be heard from again in a day or two in regard to the speech which pass time and the associations that cluster around on Board of Trade rooms an hour of genuine heartfelt pleasure, our possibilities are beyond the reach of conjecture. It is not my intention to weary you, but as the poet says, "let the fair subject of my discourse bespeak me favor in thine eye and be my extenuation."

The subject matter of my toast arouses so many kindred thoughts that it is hard to find a period. Wichita was young and I was a great an interest in its prosperity in that plastic-state when maturity was a century old, age was as eternity. She wooed and won me

"O'er my heart stealing-thrilling blood Fancy the charms her modesty concealing—
Like a flower in the bud, a half opened rose is beauty revealing."

She cast her spell and bound me with he delivered in the senate on Monday cock's staff. Col. Anderson calls for a the difficulties that would encompass the SO CCMTS.

In regard to Hancock he will probably man whom the senator claims really to have characterized as an ally of the confederacy, but the senator's reply will be devoted mainly to that part of the criticism which relates to the "insult to the chief magistrate." It is certain that he does not desire anything better than to enlarge upon what was called the ignorobscurity and antecedents of Mr.

Cieveland as a presidential candidate. "I don't court any reopening of the sub-ject," he said shortly after the fire kindled oy his speech had begun to burn, "but if anything more is to be said about the

matter, I shall be found ready and able, I hope, to take care of myself. When asked jocularly if he did not in

tend to apologize, he answered mockingly: "Apology! on! certainly. Abject, a most abject apology. I shall just fairly grovel and wallow in the dust of repentance. I am going to the tailor to order a very choice suit of sackcloth, in which

I shall wander about during the remainder of the penitential or congressional sesson, and I am thinking about purchasing a nice whip to give to Senator Blackburn, so that he may scourge me as I wolk. In this way I hak I may hope to be purged of my offerse. Possibly Uncle Vest would like to have a little whip, too, and to help his Kentucky brother in the scourging. Well, they'll both find me very meek and submissive. and especially very penftent.

Then dropping from the key of sarcasm to one of more direct seriousness and confidences the senator said:

"Yes, I may spologize, but it will be one of the last acts of my life, and if you wait to see it your whiskers will be grayer than the Emperor William's were when he took his last look from the window of his palace in Berlin.

The senator did not talk much about the criticisms on the Hancock and the Mc Ciellan part of his speech, but he very vig orously ridiculed what he termed the sud den and unwented tendercess of the Democratic press and of Democratic politicians for the honor due to the name of the chief magistrate in the matter "of brutality." He takes great delight in comparing what he said of President Cleveland with what ublic men and public prints have said from time to time about Blaine, Arthur, Gartield, Hayes, Grant, Lincoln and even Washington. He thinks he can prove that his "brutality," as the critics call it. is not without example in the public utter-ances of public men or even in the practice of the senste. As for the facts upon which his brutality was based he will probably enlarge upon them in a way that will hardly detract from the "brutality." His letter is sure to be good reading.

A LAND DECISION. WASHINGTON, March 17 - Messrs. L W. Habercom, Louis Schade, Simon Wolf and Rev. L. H. Schneider, of Washington. after May 1. It is his intention to give the addressed the house committee on the alcoholic liquor traffic today in opposition large majority of people of city and county to the bills to provide for a commission of large opposed to the enforcement of the law.

inquiry on liquor traffic and for prohibi-

tion in the District of Columbia. The secretary of the interior has rendered the following important decision in volving the question of residence on homestead enteries prior to making final

To the Commissioners of the General Land Office:
Sits: I have considered the appeal of
Wm. A. Thompson from your office
decision of July 9, 1886, rejecting his
final proof for the land therein
mentioned. I think this man is entitled to his patent. He made his de-claratory statement April 26, 1883, allening settlement the week before, and shows that he made it, and it appears that he was absent during most of the following sum-mer, that he was on the land from fall unthe following spring, absent again dur-ting the following summer, again upon the land from fall until spring, and not absent six mouths at any one time, that he applied the proceeds of his labor during the two seasons he was absent to the building of his house and making improvements on his land, now valued, altogether, at \$6,000; that he was a poor man and his absence was for the purpose of earning the means to im-prove his land, and that he deposited all the fruits of his earnings with fidelity to that purpose. In the spring of the third year he left again and remained absent until the following January, his purpose being to earn sufficient money to pay the government for his land. The amount year in addition to the necessary fees and expenses. He appears to have done it, and, notwithstanding he was not personally present upon hie land during the last six months preceding the completion of his entry, the fact can not deny his right. He made, "a settlement in person" on this land; he has creeted a dwelling thereou; he has improved the land and he has inhabited it in good faith. When it is considered that this tract was situated many miles from the ordinary highways remote from settlements generally, and i "prime refined lard." Witness said that is very difficult of access and yet that he had no reason to believe that any of the has persistently clung to it for three years, applying all the results of his labor improvement and its purchase, it is defi-cult to discern a case more worthy of being found marked by good faith. His inhabi-tancy of the land is not impeached after his residence was once secured by his go-ing broad to procure means to bring back thereto, improve and obtain title to it. I must reverse your decision and direct a patent to issue to the claimant WM. F. VILAS, (Signed)

AUTHORS' READINGS. WASHINGTON, March 17 .- The first of the authors' readings in aid of international copyright was given this afternoon in the Congregational church in the presence of one of the most distinguished audiences seen in Washington this season. Mrs. Cleveland occupied a pew in company with Mrs Lamont and Mrs. Willard. She has taken a deep interest in the project and expects to attend the second reading Moneay, accompanied by the president. The readers were Mark Twain, R. W. Gilder, Dr. Edward Engleston, J. Whiteomb Riley, Col. Taomas Knox and

THE WAYS AND MEANS. WA-HINGTON, March 17 .- At today's session of the ways and means committee

M. Browne offered a rather elaborately alcohol used in the arts. The amendment contemplated the establishment of special have very little to say. The senator in warehouses in each district where alcohohis forthcoming letter will probably point might be stored and withdrawn for use, out with peculiar significance the fact that or methilated at the rate of 25 cents per no friend has appeared to defend the loy | barrell, which, it was stated, would reim alty of McClellan, who was a Democratic burse the government for the additional nominee for the presidency, and the only expense of maintaining the warehouses

This amendment was rejected by a party vote, and the revenue sections having been finally acted on, Mr. Reed moved that those sections of the bill be reported to the

Mr. Scott moved as an amendment that the words specifying the revenue sections be stricken out, and that the bill be reported next Thursday. As the chairman held that the effect of

the motion with this amendment would be to require the entire bill—tariff and revenue provisions—to be reported, Mr. Reed with drew his motion.

The committee then proceeded to con-

sider the tariff sections of the bill, but made very little progress, not being able to pass beyond the first paragraph of the free list relating to lumber. Secretary Fairchild's letter touching the computations made respecting the bill on the revenues was a subject of controversy. enues was a subject of controversy.

The minority members held that the

secretary's letter was merely a confirmation of the arithmetical calculations made by the Democratic members, and in no way assumed to declare that the expected re-

Mr. Reed said that the effected.

Mr. Reed said that the only thing the tables showed was what the effect of the bill would be if it did not pass for they assumed that the importations would, under reduced duties, remain at the same figures

during the past year.

Mr Mills and other Democratic members defended their tables and the seccion closed with the adoption of a resolution to hold sessions nightly until the bill is disposed of and reported.

Special Dispatch to the Daily Eagle GREENSBURG, Kan., March 16 -The Arkansas valley conference of the Entted Brethren church met here in their eighth annual session yesterday morning. The venerable Bishop Weaver, D. D., of Dayton, Ohio, called the conference to order. Dr. Lee of Winfield was chosen chatrman and J. H. Snyder secretary. This branch of the Lord's Zion is prospering in this conference. By the reports of presiding elders the conference will have an increase of about 1500 the past year. Many able and learned men are in the conference; also many distinguished divines are visit ing the brethren. So far, everything promises fair for a harmonious session. The reading committees have accom-

plished their work. The other important committees are at work.

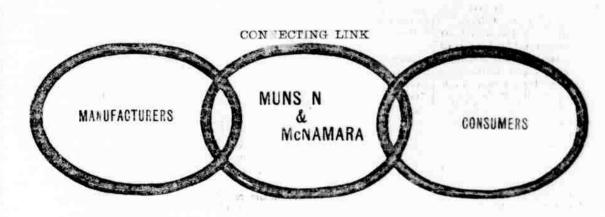
TESTING THE LAW. KROKUK, IA., March 17 .- Mayor Irwin, of this city, today issued a proclamation ordering that all saloons be closed on and Me Namara.

123 and 125 Main St.

## PRUDENT BUYERS OF DRY

LISTEN!

The ulterior motive for sacrificing New Dry Goods and the principal on which we do it is to make fast friends and permanent customers for our house. These bargains are for this week. This paper is read and soon thrown away but the effect of these bargains, the intelligent and active effort for your interest surely cannot be thrown away on a thoughtful public, and the benefits will come to us in an increasing ratio as years go by.



DRESS GOODS AND SILKS.

with novelties and ab- worth 25 cents a pair, morning. solutely correct in style two pair for 25 cents.

BLACK SILKS

Three pieces black Faille Francaise, can't be matched for less him by Col. Finley Anderson of New officers in advance of trial was particularly than \$1.25 per yard, at

B ACK S RAHS.

Four pieces excellent little of a retraction, and less of an prepared amendment to repeal the tax on quality Black Surah Here is a big thing. at 13 1/2 cents. Silks at 75 cents.

COLORED SURAHS.

all the new colorings, now at the uniform it is absolutely impossible to find such exquisit shades elsewhere at 85 cents.

are unusually attrac- at 75 cents each. tive, fashion shows many changes. Our modistes are waiting your dress now and get hose 25 cents a pair. it home before Easter spring is here. Nature Twenty-five embroidis changing her dress, ered cashmere scarfs change with her and sold at \$3.50 to \$6.00 spring wraps, assorted look happy.

Childrens black hose all sizes, good wearing quality, 25c per pair.

Ladies black lisle hose, all sizes, at 37 1/2 cents.

A lot of fine fancy lisle hose for ladies that 45 dozen fancy emhave been retailing for broidered all linen lawn Twenty-five pieces \$1 and some of them beautiful colored surah for \$1.25 per pair, all cents each. price of 60 cents.

JERSEYS.

Five dozen fine black each, 3 for 25 cents. Wool dress fabrics Jerseys with fancy vest

GENTS HOSE.

Twenty-five dozen for your orders, select fine stripe Balbrigan

each assorted \$1.50.

50 dozen ladies fine Foster kids in all the This stock is unusu-full regular made fine new spring shades will ally attractive, replete stripe hose, French toe, be open Tuesday

> Fifteen dozen new fancy embroidered kid not Foster gloves but an excellent glove and just the thing for street wear, 75 cents.

> 150 pieces all si k ribbon, No. 12 and full width for that number

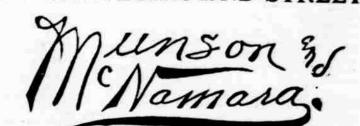
100 dozen fancy border hemstitched handkerchiefs, worth 15c

100 braid setts for dress trimming, all colors at 75 cents a set.

Eleven pieces all wool black armures 40 inches wide, at 50 cts.

Forty pretty little styles, at \$5 each.

French Satteens at 20, 25, 30, 35 and 40 cents. French Ginghams 25, 35 and 40 cents per yard. NEW SPRING JACKETS AND WRAPS. NEW TRAVELING AND STREET ULSTERS



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